

Man Is Wonderful
A Little Science
Those Seven Lambs
A Jobless Candidate
By Arthur Brisbane

MADAME DE SEVIGNE said, "The more I see of men, the more I think of dogs." She would not say that if alive now. The more you see of men, at the best, the more you admire their intelligence.

Railroad wrecks are caused by defective rails. Transverse fissures, deep within the steel, could be known only AFTER the rail gave away and a train was derailed.

But science can see things invisible to man. The New York Central Railroad has perfected a device that shows flaws in the steel, marks on paper each rail defect and splashes paint automatically on the weak spot that track workers may see it. This device will be run over the New York Central tracks at least once a year.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will construct an X-ray tube of 15,000-volt capacity, to fire protons at a target, the object being to disintegrate the atom.

A proton, which is at the center of every atom, like our sun at the center of our solar system, is 2000 times heavier than the electrons that revolve around it.

To bombard electrons with protons would be like bombarding this little earth with projectiles the size of the Planet Jupiter. Try to imagine that.

Scientists hope that eventually the alchemist's dream of changing base metals into gold may come true.

We know that elements do change in course of time.

Prof. J. Arthur Thomson of the University of Aberdeen tells us "uranium may change into radium, that radium may produce helium and lead is the final result, when the changes of uranium are complete."

How inspiring for a plumber to reflect that the lead pipe joint that he is now "wringing" was once uranium, then radium, then helium, the light gas that raised our dirigibles, and is now heavy lead.

Some scientists say that breaking up the atom may prove to be very dangerous business. We may know about that when the 15,000-volt tube starts working.

Perhaps you read here the story of seven lambs, published by Senator Capper on the front page of his *Capper's Weekly* read by half a million farmers every week. It told of seven lambs sold by a farmer to a wholesaler, butcher for \$3.

The story said the farmer got only \$3 for the seven lambs, and after he paid the cost of selling, plus government inspection, he had only 75 cents left, while the consumers that ate the lambs paid \$3.70 for the meat.

Now, the "Institute of American Meat Packers" would like you to hear its side of the story told as follows: The lambs were sold in Denver, not Chicago. They were not lambs at all, but old ewes, worth 50 cents a hundred pounds, and sold at that price.

The statement that the consumers paid \$3.70 for 75 cents worth of lamb on the farm is untrue, according to the packers' institute. Meat packers make a very small profit on their turnover, not more than four per cent. It is you who know that DISTRIBUTION, which means retail selling, is very expensive.

The rest of the argument can be left to the meat packers' institute, which is a member of Kansas and Mr. Eales, the farmer, who is alleged to have said that he got exactly 75 cents for seven lambs.

In addition, it is desirable to add that whether the lambs brought 75 cents on the farm and \$3.70 in the market or not, IT IS DESIRABLE TO EAT MEAT, AND GIVE IT TO YOUR CHILDREN.

Japanese are a good fighting race today because when the Mikado looked at the big American sailors that landed from Commodore Perry's ships, and compared them with his underfed Japanese, he decided to eat meat and grow bigger. Buddha or no Buddha.

Also, when Japan fought Russia, the Japanese found it necessary to stop the custom of feeding soldiers chiefly on rice, and substituted plenty of meat.

If you want your children to be strong, and if you want to keep surplus strength in your brain, instead of surplus fat in your body, don't eat a vegetable.

JAPANESE NOW TURNING GANGSTERS, GIBBONS CABLES

AS TALK PEACE, HIT CHINESE

WEATHER

Cloudy, probably with some light rain or snow tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and slightly colder; moderate east to south wind shifting to west and north-west Sunday.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

Peacock

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

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PEACE BAGS INHIBITED BATTLE

GRAY SHOT WITH GIRL IN HIDEOUT

Alston Gunman Is Seized in a Greenfield (N. H.) Camp After Police Fire 35 Shots

A Boston police bomb squad slained a load of lead into a Greenfield, N. H., cottage early today and out walked William E. "Bad Willie" Gray, hands high and courage low.

He was a pale silhouette in white against the black of the bullet-riddled hideout. There was a woman at his side.

Bullets from the guns of police in ambush whistled all around them, but didn't touch them. Gray suddenly leaped and pitched forward, his face in the snow. Police thought he was dead but he was only weary. He lifted his head up.

"G. K. boys," he said, "What's all the shooting about? There's no trouble. I'm a sick man."

He was "Bad Willie," escaped convict desperado, so-called "King of hideouts," object of a dead-end chase since Friday night when he shot a railroad detective during an Alston robbery. "Bad Willie" had all he could do to hold himself.

TWO BULLET WOUNDS
He had a bullet wound in his left arm and another in his right thigh. But they weren't raised by any of the 35 shots police poured into his camp to announce their presence and demand for his surrender.

He got them, he confessed, from the gun of Sergt. Philip Sweeney, whom he wounded four times during the Friday night gun fight in a Cambridge St., Alston, variety store.

The woman with him said she was Mrs. Ruth Ryan, 32 and that she was "Bad Willie's" sweetheart.

They had been in hiding in the Greenfield camp since Saturday morning and information to that effect reached Boston police last midnight.

EXPECTED GUN BATTLE.
Special Officer Richard J. Kelley, who got the tip, and special officers Arthur Tiernan, Ernest Went and Richard J. Culligan went over the road to get him, loaded down with bullet-proof vests, tear gas bombs, riot guns, revolvers and ammunition.

They expected a barricade gun battle, so without even knocking on the door they began shooting, smashing every window in the house. But "Bad Willie" didn't even have a gun.

The police gave the robber time to get on his coat and Mrs. Ryan to get on her coat and then, without a 35-minute warning, they burst in.

2 Fight Furious
Duel With Sabres
Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 29 (AP).—Two men of high government officials have fought a duel with sabres.

One Elmer Hanko, an officer in the Social Welfare ministry, called by Dr. Dreher, recently expelled from that ministry, a "swindler" and Dreher challenged him.

The Rev. James R. Cox, Pittsburgh priest who led a "Jobless league," has formed a jobless party, and says he will run for President. If the nation does not provide direct aid to the jobless.

The government cannot do everything at once. It has provided a tax of three billions for the sale of high-priced, suffering from credit famine. It may do the same.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GUARANTY TRUST CO. study finds improvement in business sentiment is continuing, with banking conditions distinctly improved.

'Bad Willie' Limp Into Captivity



WILLIAM E. GRAY
Special Officers Elmer Hamlet and Richard J. Kelley, supporting William E. Gray, self-confessed gunman, on his arrival at the Brighton police station today. Gray was wounded twice in a gun battle with a railroad policeman last Friday night in Alston and was captured in a lonely camp in Greenfield, N. H. (Staff photo.)

2 KILLED WHEN POLICE RESCUE DRIVER DOZES 5 GAS VICTIMS

Palmer, Feb. 29—An unidentified passenger was instantly killed when police broke down the door of their home. Father, mother and three children lay unconscious in bed.

The victims are Anthony Fernandez, 37; Mrs. Hilda Fernandez, 32; Anthony Jr., 24; Harold, 8; and Edward, 2. Their home is at 130 Fifth St., East Cambridge.

Police worked with pulmonologist and artificial respiration over the five as the police ambulance of East Cambridge station raced to Cambridge City Hospital.

Fernandez was pronounced more affected than the others, but all were kept at the hospital. But for Frank Valerio, a passing neighbor, the family would have been killed, police said.

Valerio smiled gas on the street, traced it to the Fernandez home and notified police when he was unable to gain entrance.

Wife Slain Electrocuted
Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 29 (AP).—After preliminary hearing, jail at taches for the kind treatment of him, Joseph Romo, 46, was electrocuted today at Western Penitentiary for killing his wife.

CLOSED BANK OFFICIALS IN COURT

Only 2 Defendants to Be Tried at Present; 100 Jurymen Dismissed

Picture on Page 10

Depositors of the closed Medford Trust Company and other spectators filled the courtroom to overflowing today to witness the opening scenes in the trial of President Edwin T. McKnight and others in superior court at East Cambridge.

The start of the trial was delayed by a conference lasting two hours between Judge Harold P. Williams, Dist. Atty. William G. Andrew and Special Atty. James S. Cannon.

It was then stated that only two of the 11 defendants would go on trial at this time—McKnight and Frank W. Lovering, a director of the bank.

One hundred extra jurors who were on hand were paid \$6 each plus mileage and sent home; the defendants having waived a jury trial at the 10th hour.

McKnight, it was learned, will be tried on 8 of the 10 indictments against him, Lovering on five. They are charged with conspiracy and with having funds of the bank on inadequate security.

Dist. Atty. William G. Andrew, William P. Kelley of Norfolk County and William Shaw McCallum appeared for McKnight, and George R. Lacey for Lovering. A law associate of former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, who is handling civil suits against the bank, was present as an observer.

Dist. Atty. Bishop told newspapermen that the expense involved in having the extra jurors on hand proved the necessity of a law, as advocated by him, to force defendants to pay within three days of indictment if they are going to waive jury trial.

Art Treasures Lost as Fire Sweeps Home

Reeds Ferry, N. H., Feb. 29—The home of Frank French, artist, was destroyed by fire last night, but 15 valuable oil paintings were saved by the Rev. J. W. Wright, a member of the Methodist fire company.

The Rev. Mr. Wright said he believed the fire was set by antique thieves as the home was a treasure house of valuable objects.

Mr. and Mrs. French and their daughter are in Florida.

Ely's Father Well Again; Illness Mild

Westfield, Feb. 29—Attorney Henry W. Ely, father of Governor Joseph B. Ely, today admitted that he had been a bit under the weather by the last night, but he had been seriously ill. Ely is a member of the law firm of Ely, Giles & Ely of Springfield.

Mrs. Gandhi Freed From Bombay Prison

Bombay, Feb. 29—Mrs. M. K. Gandhi, wife of the Mahatma, was released from prison today after serving six weeks for participation in the civil disobedience campaign.

'BE QUIET, SEE THE COPI'



A garment striker who was having a wordy battle on Kneeland St. today was taken away by friends to prevent action by police. Others were injured when 50 police battled pickets, and a number of arrests were made. (Staff photo.) Story on Page 3

Japs Ape Gangsters, Kidnap a General!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Shanghai, Feb. 29, 7:57 P. M. (INS)—HELLO, EVERYBODY! This here Shanghai unpleasantness is rapidly going to the dogs and to the gangsters.

And it's all on account of Mr. Kellogg and that little paper he inveigled the nice Japanese boys to sign on the dotted line.

He sold them that pact which they agreed not to declare war and to the Japanese that was just as much of a success as if an American prohibitionist agreed tomorrow never again to declare America dry.

So for that reason Japan is

NOT at war—the presumption being that the army, navy and air forces were only engaged in peaceful maneuvers around Shanghai, but every day new kinks arise in this Kellogg tangle.

Several days ago a well known Chinese general, and a West Point graduate at that, was found snooping around the Japanese zone in the international settlement.

There being no war on between the Japanese and Chinese, he of course had a perfect right to look around the Japanese lines and locate a nice ammunition dump or a well-occupied barracks in which the guns of his brigade over in Chapei could drop a couple of nice Chinese shells.

The Japanese army people seem to be awfully sensitive about Chinese army offense.

JAPS GAIN AS PEACE TALK IS ON

Nipponese Take a Graveyard and Mission: The Chinese Battle Desperately

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Shanghai, Feb. 29—The Chinese battle line, fighting fiercely on a new front at Chapei, wavered and fell back slightly today under a thunderous artillery bombardment in the midst of negotiations for peace and declarations for more widespread hostilities around Shanghai.

After a terrific battle, which lasted through the day, the Japanese, aided, for the first time in more than a week by the big guns on the warships in the river, claimed they smashed the Chinese defenses, captured a cemetery west of Hongkew Park and occupied positions near the American-owned Southern Baptist Mission Hospital.

While the battle was in progress and shortly after a peace conference had ended, Japanese Consul-General Kuramatsu Mura served notice on Mayor Wu Teh-Chen of Shanghai that unless the Chinese cease bringing in reinforcements the Japanese operations would be extended over a 50-mile area around the city, "on a scale not even approached by the hostilities thus far."

The Japanese consul-general said in his letter to the mayor that the Japanese would be forced in "self-defense" to destroy the Shanghai-Nanking railway as far west as Soochow, 50 miles from Shanghai.

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WITH 70,000 BACK ON JOB, FORD PLANTS AT FULL SPEED

TEST NEW TYPE "CHUTES"



Triangular parachutes, instead of the many-angled or circular design previously used, are here being subjected to a rigid test by Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps. It was found that not only is the shock load opening found to be much lighter than that of the standard chute, but the new style are more easily controlled and descend more slowly. Two of the new type of triangular parachutes are shown being tested at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. At the top they have just left the army plane. Below the same chutes are shown descending without oscillating.

To Wed? No! But—2 ON TRIAL AS 'STRANGLERS'

New Bedford, Feb. 28 (AP)—Trial of John B. Caswell and Peter, alias Luke, Vallancourt of Fall River, for the murder of Miss Marie Ann Gaudin, a Fall River housekeeper, last June, opened today in superior court before Judge Frederick W. Fendick and a jury.

Miss Gaudin, 44, was strangled on the night of June 16 and her body stuffed between two mattresses in the home of her employer, William McBride, mill worker, in Wads.

According to police, Caswell made a confession that he and Vallancourt strangled the housekeeper, when they went to the house, seeking money to buy liquor.

SEES MORE WOE IN 'SHORT' CURB

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)—Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, told the House agriculture committee today a federal restriction on short selling would add to the present uncertainty of our financial structure.

"The passage of the bill would not immediately destroy our future markets," Clark said. "They could continue in existence some length of time, notwithstanding the uncertainty which would be created and the large share of their business which would migrate to foreign exchanges, but their effectiveness would be curtailed and their value to producers and consumers in the hedging function which they provide would be very much lessened."

"It would mean a further addition to the present uncertainty of our financial structure and an advisable experiment which, in my opinion, would necessarily result in very harmful consequences."

My Damita, film star, sailed for Honolulu denying with fervor that she is affianced to Sidney Smith, the broker. Then after the ship sailed it was learned he was a secret passenger aboard, too. (International Newsweek photo.)

OTHER BIG AUTO MAKERS START PRODUCTION

Price Speculation Rife as Talk of New 8's at Cost of 4's Stirs Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 29 (INS)—Henry Ford's factories today were rushing production of his new eight and four-cylinder models with public interest centered on new Ford prices.

Reports that the new V-type eight would sell at present prices with the new four \$100 lower were discounted unofficially by Ford executives.

Meanwhile other manufacturers are renewing their battle lines for Ford competition. New low prices Plymouth have been developed by Chrysler, and other manufacturers are prepared for almost any surprise Henry Ford may offer.

Shift of the gasoline tank to the rear of the new Ford, leaving the front of the car open, which calls for 5,000 to 6,000 cars daily when production peaks are reached, has already resulted in 70,000 men returning to work in the Ford factories.

Buying by the public will determine the first wave of orders. But so confident is Ford of public acceptance of the new Ford that he is geared to stay in high production for the rest of his year.

'DYNAMITE GIN' KILLS MAKER

Chicago, Feb. 29 (INS)—Gin, internally with a tick like dynamite, was blamed by police today for the death of Emil Spaly, alleged bootlegger.

Investigating an explosion and a fire in an apartment, police found all the facilities for making gin. A window was smashed, and looking out they saw the body of Spaly impaled on a picket fence three floors below.

As Spaly was mixing gin, police theorized, he was smoking a cigarette. A spark dropped into the inflammable liquid, the resulting blast burning him through the window.

Widow of China's First President Ill

Shanghai, Feb. 29 (AP)—Miss Sun Yat Sen, widow of China's first president, suffered a nervous breakdown today, brought on by a nervous breakdown.

Three-day temporary hospitals have been organized this month by the Chinese Red Cross, and to date the patients number nearly 600.

Most of them wounded soldiers. The work is under the direction of Dr. E. S. Lyman, formerly of Hartford Ct.

Chinese doctors charge Japanese aviators are raining machine gun bullets on parcels of Red Cross workers on the battlefield.

4 ALIENS GO AS ONE ARRIVES

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)—Four aliens are leaving the United States for each one admitted as an immigrant.

During January, the Labor Department announced today, 2220 immigrants were admitted and 8000 aliens left permanently.

In January last year, 4001 immigrants were admitted and 4397 aliens left.

Deportations last month totaled 1557, making 10771 for the first seven months of this fiscal year.

Chinese troops lying behind their sandbag defenses at the north end of Paoan Shan in Chapei, the native city of Shanghai, during a lull in the repeated

'BANDIT AND GIRL TAKEN IN CAMP

SPEC. OFFICER TIERNAN



SPEC. OFFICER KELLEY William E. Gray, ex-convict and confessed stickup man, who admits shooting it out with a railroad policeman late Friday night in Allentown, is shown with his captors in the Brighton police station after he had been brought back from Greenfield, N. H., early today. Gray, wounded and hardly able to stand, is

MEN AND GIRLS INJURED AS POLICE BATTLE PICKETS

OFFICER CULLINANE



In rear is Special Officer Richard J. Kelley, who received the tip on Gray's whereabouts, and Special Officers Arthur Tiernan, Michael Cullinane and Elmer Hamlet. At right is Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Gray's sweetheart, found with him in the camp in Greenfield when he was captured. Staff photo.

Hides Away



DOUST SEABURY, SAYS DUNNIGAN

New York, Feb. 29 (INS)—Resignation of Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter legislative committee, was demanded by State Senator John J. Dunnigan today.

Dunnigan, a member of the committee investigating New York city administration, accused Seabury of losing "his hat in the race for the vice-presidency" and said the \$100,000 as committee counsel fee "should be so spent to finance his campaign."

He charged Seabury with the probe to "build up a personal political machine at the expense of the taxpayers."

The attack followed close upon Seabury's last week in Connecticut when he declared Tammany Hall was reaching out for national power.

NURSES HURT IN N. H. MYSTERY

Pembroke, N. H., Feb. 29 (AP)—Mysterious injuries at midnight to two nurses of Pembroke Sanatorium were revealed here today and a triple investigation was started.

The three, one of whom is Miss Lorette Ramsay, 22, staggered into the sanatorium early Sunday morning and reported they had been struck by the truck of a hit and run driver.

According to Joseph Williams, chief motor vehicle inspector, the clothing of the nurses showed signs of their having been knocked down.

Lord Plumer Improves

London, Feb. 29 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Plumer, 74, who underwent an operation Friday, was progressing favorably today.

Ten Die in Swedish Fire

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 29 (AP)—Nine airmen, and one boy, were killed in a fire at a home for the aged at Sverdrups, Sweden.

LOYAL WORKERS RESCUED IN ENCOUNTERS

Taxi Windows Smashed and Several Rioters Arrested; Peace Parleys Continue

More than a score of clashes on Kneeland and Washington sts., between strike pickets and police, as garment workers were attacked and rescued, resulted in four arrests and injuries to several men and girls today.

A charge that girl strikebreakers were being imported was made by Philip Kramer, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Men and girls arriving for work, a number of them in taxicabs, were surrounded by more than 200 pickets on Kneeland st. Several of the women fainted and cab windows were smashed.

30 POLICE IN BATTLE

Two of the arrested men were charged with assault and battery on women workers.

Police, suggested by reserves, called from Lagrange st. station and, numbering 50 in all, including one mounted officer, charged into the crowd repeatedly to save the workers from rough handling.

Those arrested: Peter Dorfman, 32, of Shore drive, Winthrop, charged with assault on an unknown person entering 35 Kneeland st.; Jack Davis, 31, of Intervale st., Roxbury, same charge; Louis Bluff, 46, of Hawdock st., Dorchester, and Isaac Cohen, 48, of Waban, Roxbury, both charged with assault and battery on women.

Davis, it is alleged, pursued a workman along Washington st. to Lagrange st., where he hit him.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Four women and girls arrived in one taxicab, and it was immediately surrounded by strikers, who smashed the windows and injured Miss Jennie Rettucci, Maple st., Waverly, at the 205 out. She was carried into the building by Patrolman Frank Butler.

Few flew as police charged into the crowd each time. The pickets were formed in line again, only to break those over by a group of workers appeared and tried to enter the building. The center of the commotion, the center, who had a conference with checkbookers last night at the Hotel Bradford, predicted peace in the branch of the trade within a few days.

DEATH TOLL 38 IN MINE BLAST

Peachbottom, Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—With 22 bodies recovered, searchers delved into the inner passages of the Peachbottom coal mine today for 16 other men believed to have been killed in an explosion Saturday.

Gold and the treacherous pushing through of all the bodies today.

The area of the explosion was the surface. The United States, Virginia and West Virginia cooperated in directing the search.

No decision as to the cause of the blast had been reached today, though the general belief was a powder explosion might have occurred. The mine, operated by the Peachbottom Coal Co., is non-union.

Fifty men were at work at the time of the explosion, but a dozen escaped.

GUARD TRIAL OF FUGITIVE

New York, Feb. 29 (INS)—Detectives and uniformed policemen today guarded General Sessions court to prevent a break for freedom by Reynolds Forsberg, 46, whose robbery trial was scheduled to begin before Judge Nott.

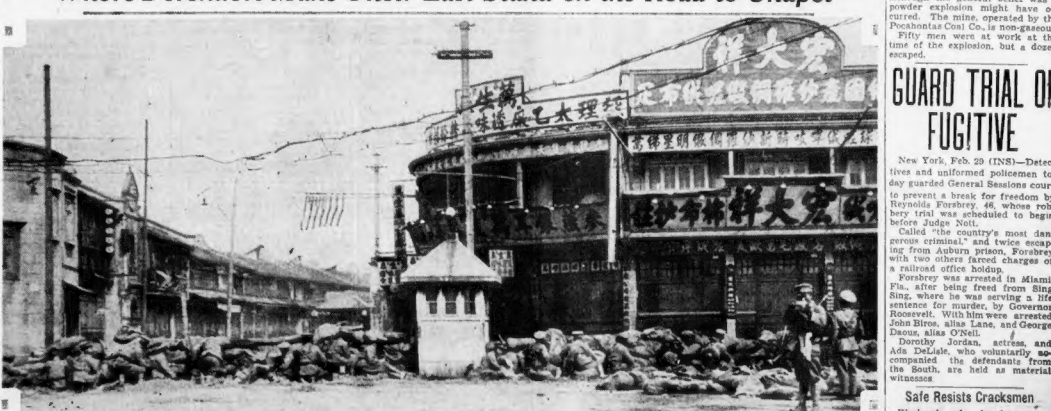
Called the country's most dangerous criminal, and twice escaping from Auburn prison, Forsberg with two others faced charges of a railroad office holdup.

Forsberg was arrested in Miami, Fla., after being freed from Sing Sing, where he was serving a life sentence for murder, by Governor Roosevelt. With him were arrested John Elms, alias Labe, and George Deans, alias O'Sell.

Dorothy Jordan, actress, and Ada DeLise, who voluntarily accompanied the defendants from the South, are held as material witnesses.

Safe Resists Cracksmen
Weekend safe crackers were foiled in the office of the Boston Showcase Co., Linden Park st., Roxbury, when the heavy safe resisted their efforts. A small sum was found intact inside.

Where Defenders Make Their Last Stand on the Road to Chapei



Chinese troops lying behind their sandbag defenses at the north end of Paoan Shan in Chapei, the native city of Shanghai, during a lull in the repeated attacks of the Japanese invaders. The valiant stand of the Chinese troops against the vastly superior armaments of the Japanese military machine has amazed military observers. The troops shown here are part of the 19th Route Army, which has repeatedly repulsed the Japanese attacks.

PARTIES REACH AN OPEN SPLIT IN CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP).—Congress starts this week in the thick of controversial proposals, and with but one bill in prospect for the remainder of the session which definitely appeals to inter-party harmony.

This is the new revenue act, designed to add a billion and a quarter to the Treasury's receipts, which is due to be brought to the House for action a week hence, March 7. There is tacit agreement among leaders—most all of the harmony get-together has been more or less unanimous—no act cooperatively to put that particular bill through.

PARTIES ARE SPLIT
Otherwise the leaders of the Democrats and Republicans have come to the parting of the ways, each backing a different set of measures even where the general purpose may be the same. There is substantially no prospect of the "same spirit of cooperation" cited by President Hoover Saturday in expenditures, aid to depositors in closed banks and railway regulation reform.

The Senate has a splendid opportunity for a party clash as soon as the pending Norris anti-conjunction bill is acted on, with Democrats determined to bring up the party tariff measure and the Republicans lining up for a large naval building authorization.

TEMPERS ARE SHORT
In the House tempers are running short. The Democrats guard their narrow majority successfully in sending to the Senate a six-cent employment aid highway construction bill, although party lines are to be broken to do it.

GIRL BELIEVED HIDING

With no trace yet discovered of Margaret Robertson, 18, Brookline high student, who disappeared from Union station Worcester, last Thursday night, investigators today worked on the theory she was hiding in fear of the displeasure of her parents.

Investigators learned that the girl's parents had sought to have her return from Lancaster, where she had been attending the ski school, and that she remained angry at her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Robertson, butler and cook in the home of a wealthy family in Dean rd., Brookline, revealed that they had forgiven their daughter and were only anxious to have her come home.

George Wright, 19, with whose family the missing girl stayed in Lancaster, said that he and the girl had an "understanding" although they had no plans to marry. His father pointed out that he was unemployed and financially unable to marry at present.

Probe of Welfare Bureau Demanded

Charging that the town of Wakefield has spent \$11,067.73 for material for repairing Town Farm buildings within five years, John T. Stinger has filed with the selectmen a petition for an investigation into the welfare department's conduct of the farm.

Stinger says that if the town is to continue to pay such amounts it will be cheaper to abandon the Town Farm and board the inmates elsewhere.

Lost Love in War



Olive Belle Hamon, 21, daughter of the late Jake Y. Hamon, Oklahoma millionaire politician, who was slain, revealed in Los Angeles she was the fiancée of Robert M. Short, U. S. aviator shot down by Japs. She is a student of music, actress and musician, known as Loma Worth. (International Newsreel photo.)

MOSES ATTACKS GARNER STAND

Washington, Feb. 29.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tempore of the Senate, in a statement declared that Speaker John N. Garner's recent criticism of President Hoover's launching of the speaker's "formal campaign for the presidency."

To be consistent, Moses said today, Garner should have accused Mr. Hoover of being responsible for all the ills of the world. Garner, in a retort, treated the Moses statement in a light vein, saying it ranked in thoughtlessness with the senator's check-back some time ago telling western Republican congressmen "sons of the wild jackass."

Only 35,000 Jobs in Road Bill, Says Hyde

Washington, Feb. 29.—Said through the critical eye of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the Democratic \$125,000,000 road construction bill passed by the House Saturday will create jobs to only 35,000 instead of the 350,000 and more estimated by its sponsors.

The bill permits the states to match their regular federal road funds with this money from the treasury, repaying it out of further allocations after 1935. A veto has been predicted.

Crash Kills Mother

Chicago, Feb. 29 (US).—Victim of a hit-and-run driver, Mrs. Ida Mikus, 34, mother of three children, died of her injuries today in the County Hospital.

DEMOCRATS IN SOUTH SPLIT ON DELEGATIONS

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

EL Paso, Tex., Feb. 29 (US).—The final distribution of the 284 Southern Democratic presidential delegates is a matter for guessing, pure and simple. Some earmarked by the supporters of a number of aspirants for the supreme honor are still a long way from actual delivery.

This conclusion is warranted by a fairly accurate survey of present conditions through the Southern States and across Texas to the Mexican line.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

The only deals of a political nature that appear to be reasonably certain of consummation is on the Republican side. The 284 delegates who will vote for the Republican nominee have been effectively controlled for Mr. Hoover by Ray Benjamin, Ransom Simp and Walter Brown.

Harring accidents, the President seemed to be as sure of the delegates to his party as anything ever is in politics.

On the Democratic side there is a different story to tell.

A few months ago the claims of the supporters of Governor Roosevelt that he would secure the bulk of the delegates from the 12 Southern States (Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas) seemed to be safely warranted by the situation then existing.

GARNER CHALLENGE.

Such a claim is not now justified by the facts. A sequence of events has not only deprived the New York Governor of the advantage he formerly enjoyed, but before the holidays, but has resulted in something approaching a diminution of the following he had built up. So confident were Col. House, New York State Chairman Harley and other Roosevelt managers that they would meet with no serious opposition in the Southern States they were actually inviting bids for the second place on the ticket.

The first challenge to the Roosevelt forces in the South was in the form of a suggestion that Speaker John Garner would prove a satisfactory presidential candidate.

This made a strong appeal to Democrats not only in the South, but throughout the country. The next event that disillusioned Roosevelt supporters in the South was the far display by Virginia and North Carolina for former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd.

ROOSEVELT IS LOSER

Another significant development was the declaration of Senator Huey Long, picturesque Louisiana Boss, that he state did not favor Roosevelt. Up to that time it had been conceded that the Louisiana delegates were "in the Roosevelt bag."

"Attila Hill" Murray, of Oklahoma, caused concern in the Roosevelt camp by challenging the claim of the Georgia delegation. To further complicate matters in that state, which was credited with being solid for Roosevelt, Judge Howard, a friend of Speaker Garner entered as a candidate promising that he would use his influence to turn over to Garner any delegates that he might win.

Only a couple of days ago, Florida apparently joined the veterans and Roosevelt probably will have to fight against Garner, Murray and Ritchie there.

In Texas there is nothing to it but Garner.

One of the most impressive features of the Democratic situation in the South is the almost complete lack of interest in the potential candidacy of Al Smith, the party candidate four years ago.

A "Walsh for President" boom was launched at the Washington Bicentennial observance held at the West Brookline street municipal building by the Syrian American Club of Boston, where Senator David I. Walsh was the principal speaker.

Chairman Louis N. George, suggested the honor for Senator Walsh when introducing him yesterday, and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry leaped to his feet and urged the assembly to wedge themselves to the Senator's candidacy.

Senator Walsh, in his speech, stressed the fact that liberty, equality and justice for which Washington fought, are God-given gifts, and a government that does not permit them is not good government but tyranny.

Traffic Commissioner Conry, in a speech, named Pharaoh as the first traffic offender, to be punished, saying he attempted to cross the Red Sea against Moses' slip light and he was drowned with his followers.

Pilot Rescued From Long Island Sound

New York, Feb. 29.—James Harrison, of Hialeah, while flying from New Bedford, Mass., to Long Island, was forced down off Passaic Bay Park late last night.

Harrison was rescued by a passing boat and was landed in the Bronx. The airplane, which had developed motor trouble, sank.

"I Am Blind" Wrong Sign on Deaf Mute

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—The sign about the neck of Louis Galtier read: "I am blind."

He was arrested. Police said he was not blind. They were right. He was deaf and dumb. He merely had on the wrong sign.

Maiden City Clerk 89 on Wednesday

Lawrent Dana Holden, the only city clerk Maiden has ever had, will observe his 89th birthday on Wednesday. City Clerk Holden is a charter member of the Maiden G. A. R. and is the oldest city clerk in the country in active service.

While he formerly enjoyed driving a fast trotter, he did not take kindly to automobiles, and it was not until within the last few months that he ever rode in one.

NATURE SETTLES PROBLEM

When sportsman received permission from the Wakefield selectmen to fish through the ice at Lake Quannawitt in Wakefield, it was specified that they must fish north of an imaginary line half way up the pond, so that the hundreds who have been skating at the lower end of the pond would not be endangered.

When fishermen went to the pond they found that there was a rift about a foot wide in the ice clear across the pond from Cemetery point to the Lakeside. They at first thought the town had taken some means to mark off the pond, and they fished through the ice north of rift. Investigation showed, however, that the rift was a natural one.

Yale Professor Dies

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 28.—Howard E. Boardman, 34, Dudley professor of railway engineering at Yale University, is dead of pneumonia.

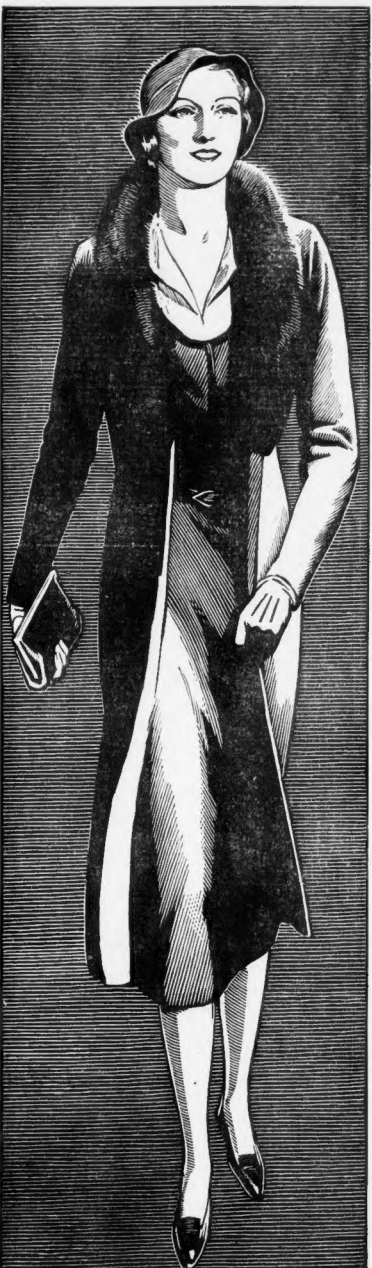
Reception to Open Landscape Exhibit

A reception Wednesday afternoon will open the exhibition to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, from March 2 until March 20.

More than a thousand invitations have been sent out for the opening day, Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, the trustees and officers of the Boston Museum, members of vari-

ous local Garden Clubs, and others will attend.

\$8.50
ROUND TRIP TICKET
Good for Thirty Days
TO NEW YORK
Includes round trip fare from Boston to New York, with breakfast and dinner on the train. Regular One Way Fare \$8.50. Includes \$2.50. \$1.00, extra round trip. **EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES**
Sails from Boston at 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.



Swagger

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

What's swagger? A step with a spring in it, a sparkle in your eye, an air of wearing old clothes like new ones, a mixture of pep, style, and good humor. That's what swagger is.

Where does it come from? Out of the kitchen, out of the parlor, out of the house, and out of the housework. Swagger comes from the energy you save in not doing a lot of household tasks that are easier and better done by electricity.

An electric vacuum cleaner will give you some swagger. An electric range will add more. An ALL ELECTRIC home will give you all you can use. For swagger is just vim, vigor, and vitality on parade, and these are the everyday benefits of the ALL ELECTRIC home.

WHAT IS AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME?

An ALL ELECTRIC home is one that is adequately wired, and equipped with electric range, water heater, refrigerator, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner, and such small appliances as the electric toaster, percolator, waffle iron, sandwich toaster, egg cooker, curling iron, hand iron, and heating pad. One by one, you can acquire these appliances. Why not start today to make your home a modern ALL ELECTRIC home?

KNOW YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND DEALER

Your own local electrical dealer is "electrical headquarters" for your neighborhood. He carries a complete stock of standard electrical merchandise and offers you a good variety at standard prices. If he does wiring, his work will be thorough and modern, done by skilled, licensed electricians.

YOUR FURNITURE STORE

Don't overlook the fact that you can buy electric appliances at your furniture store just as you buy tables and chairs and other home equipment—and on the same convenient terms. The furniture dealer was doubtless the first merchant with whom you came in contact when you were about to "set up house-keeping." Remember, he's ready to serve you again whenever you need a new electric appliance for the home.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

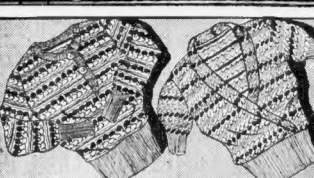


AND DEALER



YOUR FURNITURE STORE

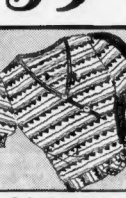
Gilchrist's Bargain Basement



Enough Said—Tuesday at 9 Sweaters

Women's and Misses' Long puff sleeves. Fashionable puff sleeves. Surplice fronts. Round or V necks. Military blue and other smart colors. Be early.

59c



No Mail or Phone Orders

SOVIET ARMY OF 100,000 NEAR MANCHURIA

Tokio, Feb. 25 (AP)—Japanese Consul Yamamoto today telegraphed the Foreign Office to-day he was informed from a reliable foreign source that 100,000 Soviet troops are stationed in Vladivostok and along the Trans-Siberian, near the northern Manchurian border.

Two army corps were in the immediate vicinity of Vladivostok, he said, and most of these soldiers recently arrived from European Russia.

The consul said his informant told him the fortifications at the entrance of Vladivostok harbor and also on Russian islands were strengthened by heavy heavy guns and anti-aircraft defenses.

"WAR INEVITABLE."
Transportation of munitions, foodstuffs and other military supplies, he said, was going on day and night, and three forts were being built at Sedanka on Amur bay, near Vladivostok.

He was told, he said, the Russians believed a Russo-Japanese clash is inevitable sooner or later, if not over Manchuria then over the fisheries question, which has been a source of friction between the two countries for several years.

An Indian factory at Oka Bay is being converted into a naval base, he said his informant told him, and the principal Japanese concentrations are being made at Vladivostok, Ussuriysk and Shkotovo, north of Vladivostok, and in the Posiet Bay district south of there.

Communist youth organizations are helping to patrol the Trans-Siberian.

The eastward movement of the troops from Europe has been going on under way for several months, and he cited the wreck of one troop train near Oka Bay as evidence.

ANXIETY ABOUT KIRIN
The war office issued a categorical denial today that Japanese troops were concentrating near the Korean-Siberian border. An official spokesman said that the Japanese authorities were anxious to avoid any disturbance in the Chientao region of southeastern Korea.

Japanese troops might be sent there from Gen. Honjo's command and not from the Korean Garrison.

A Tientsin News Agency dispatch from Harbin said Gen. Honjo met Hsi Hsia's representatives at Mukden and offered to submit to the new Kirin regime, agreeing to withdraw his troops from the Chinese Eastern Railway zone immediately and then to proceed to Harbin personally to greet them.

The commission appointed by the League of Nations to investigate the Manchurian situation arrived here today.

Lord Lytton, chairman, pointed out that immediate contact with the Japanese and Chinese governments is dependent on the situation at Shanghai. If it improves the commission will proceed to Nanking about the middle of March.

U.S. REFUSES TO JOIN BOYCOTT
Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—It is now definitely established that this government is completely opposed to any plan for an economic boycott against Japan, and that the major European powers tend to agree with this stand.

The enormous hazards to peace of such a move, plus the reaction on the domestic industry drawing raw materials from the country being boycotted, are considered here sufficient to outweigh the benefits obtainable. The stand of the big foreign countries has been reported by American statesmen abroad, who indicate the boycott sentiment largely is limited to the smaller nations, which could not be so directly involved in the economic situation.

The State Department officials watched with the keenest interest today the rapid shipping of arms toward the cessation of hostilities around Shanghai. They had anticipated something of the sort for the past several days.

The definite turnaround of the boycott idea limits the American employment of moral force and world sentiment to discontinue violation of treaties.

Leader Says China Ready for "Honorable Peace"
Nanking, China, Feb. 25 (AP)—Lo Wen-Kan, China's foreign minister, discussing the true negotiations at Shanghai today, said China "always has and always will consider acceptable an honorable peace based on mutual withdrawal of forces."

His government will not, however, accept any proposal "aiming for one-sided action," he said.

Marriage Annulled
Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (INS)—The marriage of Anita Devore, actress, to J.-C. Phillips, an actor, has been annulled by court decree because Miss Devore had not divorced James Zidworsky.

Fortescue Confident His Wife Will Be Freed

Colonel Declares Racial Antagonism Due to Hawaiian Politics; Calls Trial of Five Natives "Mockery of Justice"

Col. Granville R. Fortescue asserted yesterday in a signed statement that he believes, since his family became involved in the Honolulu tragedy—that he was convinced from personal knowledge and the American facing trial for murder would be freed.

Col. Fortescue also reviews the social and political conditions in Hawaii, which he believes, made possible the tragedy. Col. Fortescue, convalescing from pneumonia, will leave New York when he is able to travel to stand by his wife when she is brought to trial.

BY COL. GRANVILLE R. FORTESCUE
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

New York, Feb. 25.—The founding of this nation when they gave us the Constitution, never intended an American white woman should be held

before a jury made up of Hawaiians, Japanese and mixed blood Asiatics.

Still the territory of Hawaii—the Paradise Isles—boasts as stalwart a type of American citizen as any found on the mainland.

The descendants of the old missionary families, the Wilchers, the Dillinghams, and other business men who have done so much to promote the sugar, pineapple and other industries of the island—also these natives who can trace their blood to the Hawaiian Islands.

These men the real backbone of the territory. Unfortunately, like business men

could feel myself slipping and I ducked into the car. Then I found I'd been shot twice.

"That place looked pretty nice to me as soon as I got in, and I got away the longer we were there. Anyway, I shot it out with the dick."

After he broke jail last July Gray went to Chicago, he said, but came to Boston early last month. Most of his holdup victims, police said, have been bookmakers and pool agents.

He was identified by pictures, as one of two bandits who held up the Boston Evening American garage in Shawmut on Feb. 3.

Gray was arrested on Feb. 3 on a charge of \$500. Maynard and Ruth Lynn, bookmakers in the garage, said they were sure Gray was the man and will view him in the hospital. Other holdup victims will do the same.

In his opinion, the same man who was arrested in the garage, said they were sure Gray was the man and will view him in the hospital. Other holdup victims will do the same.

Mrs. Ryan was held for questioning in the Brighton station, said her home is in Greenfield.

TRIAL A MOCKERY
Three of these men had already served time in Oahu prison for similar crimes, or had been under indictment.

In my opinion, the trial was a mockery of justice. The presiding judge was eminently fair, but the prosecuting attorney was unable to cope with the shrewd defense attorneys.

I shall not refer to the sinister innuendoes put forward by their defense attorneys. But I cannot refrain from detailing one significant incident.

When the jury was being chosen to try the five alleged attackers an attempt was made to place Katabawa a bandman on the jury which was to try him.

In my opinion this attempt—

Legislature One That 'Bears Resemblance to Opera Bouffé'



COL. G. R. FORTESCUE

Concerning the coming trial felt that as the accused were United States naval officers, two sailors and a woman of the naval officer's family, the case should have been turned over to the naval authorities in Honolulu.

However, the administration has ruled otherwise. The case will be tried in the territorial court.

I have every confidence the territorial court will render complete justice as, after 22 years of married life, I have every confidence in Mrs. Fortescue's complete innocence.

POLITICIAN TO BLAME
These form the real backbone of the territory. Unfortunately, like business men

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NEW ATTACKS STIR HONOLULU

Honolulu, Feb. 25 (UPI)—Honolulu was aroused today by a new attack on the wife of a navy man.

The victim was Mrs. Kathleen Hope, 25, attractive wife of John H. Hope, machinist's union on the submarine S-28, now en route to San Pedro, Cal.

Mrs. Hope was first robbed by an Oriental-appearing man, who returned to her home, bound, seized and blindfolded her and attacked her. Then he fled as she lay helpless.

One suspect, Edward Wong, 21, was arrested, but Mrs. Hope was unable to identify him.

Naval authorities, cooperating with police in the investigation, Lieut. H. W. Bates, in charge of the navy shore patrol, was working on the case directly under Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commandant of the 15th naval district.

Mrs. Hope was alone in her home when the man appeared. He was armed, "give me your money," he demanded. The terrified woman gave him four dollars.

Next door a minute later Mrs. R. D. Curry, wife of a navy electrician, was startled when the same bandit entered her home asking money. At that moment, Mrs. Hope screamed for help and the man ran back to where she was.

The robber tied Mrs. Hope's hands, gagged her with a pair of silk stockings and then blindfolded her.

The domestic help problem is solved by a similar apartment, and has been advertised daily in the first floor edition.

The Little Racketeer SAILOR
Of soft, lustrous Crystal Milan with a flat crown—a "thin" brim and a saucy tilt side-of-the-head \$1.97



Jauntily young . . . refreshing as a "piping" breeze . . . the new Little Racketeer Sailor. It's the very essence of the new mode—the most wearable hat of the year. In style sketched, and 3 other smart variations, only \$2.97.

Gilchrist's
Sale 500 Spring Dresses \$1.97

Scintillating Fashions! A Glorious Array of Brand New, Fresh Spring Dresses! Every Dress Worth Twice Its Price!

We sold out once before . . . NOW, newer fashions, gay, colorful, military . . . advance modes that three months from now will be unquestionably just as smart. Rushed from New York for this exciting event! Flattering styles for every proportion! Dresses for ladies, sizes 14 to 20; dresses in half sizes, 18½ to 26½; dresses for larger women, sizes 38 to 50. Hurry in! Get The dresses you want.

New Fabrics
Canton Crepes
Rough Crepes
Ultra Smart Polkas
Floral Prints
Border Prints

New Styles
Dashing Toppers
Prolonged Belters
Beiges, Browns
Gay Print Combinations
Plattery Jokers

New Colors
Corsair Blues
Fairway Blues
Beiges, Browns
Ever-Smart Black
Print Combinations
Scarls, Belts, Laces

New Trims
Bubbling Polka Dots
Vivacious Prints
Vivacious "Millie"
Rone Ornaments
Scarls, Belts, Laces

SECOND FLOOR—Near Winter Street Elevator

Give them a welcoming hand! Imported Gloves

At a price you'll greet with joy! We're unpacking them as we write, exclaiming over every pair that comes out of the wrappings. They're such grand place costume gloves with novelty stitchings and appliques. Black with white, brown, mode. Be sure to see them!



Gilchrist's
We've Sold Thousands of Pairs! There MUST Be a Reason! Chiffon or Service Sheer

Silk Stockings
Usually 88c pair. 3 pairs for \$1.75

The silhouetted ladies in the picture wear them teasing, shopping, "a-dancing" and for business. Full fashioned with French heels. Service weight with little tops and feet, and chiffons reinforced with little for longer wear. New Spring shades and light or dark gummet, 8½ to 10½.

Gilchrist's

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!
(When drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell's on hand . . . Now!

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BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

Betty Alden

The Richard Cobbs of New York have decided to call it a marriage and are taking the path that leads to divorce. You remember these charming people used to reside in Brookline.

No woman need be a martyr to periodic pain. One Midol tablet will convince you. It can't harm you, for it *is not* a narcotic. All drug stores, simply ask for Midol.

an officer of former President Yrigoyen to leave the country, if that were thought advisable, after a radical riot yesterday, in which two persons were killed and 23 wounded.

It is well known that though the American is businesslike in his way, the American is also playful in his business."

continued to show improvement today. Her physician stated that, barring relapses, she will soon be recovered from the heart ailment that has kept her confined to her home for the past few weeks.

the senior John in the disarming of the airship.

The following are among the portraits included in the exhibition: Andrew Mellon, newly appointed ambassador to England and recently Secretary of the Treasury, by Gari ~~Mellon~~; the senior John

The Life Story of JOHN N. GARNER

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Mrs. Garner Secretary to Husband for More Than Thirty Years

John N. Garner showed his courage on the first day of his seat in Congress by voting against President Roosevelt's plan to cut the tariff on sugar. His record in Congress, as told in Chapter VII, published in yesterday's *Advertiser*, was not without its share of controversy. Mrs. Garner, who has been with Uncle Joe Cannon at a poker game and also at the White House, was invited to the young Texas to take the chair, a great honor. He did not make his first speech until his re-election to the Fifty-ninth Congress, but had introduced several bills.

Advisor



Continued from yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser

CHAPTER VIII

Continued from yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser

IN THE early days of the partnership of "John N. Garner and Wife," Mrs. Garner rarely, if ever, went to the Capitol.

She converted a room in the K. St. boarding house into an office and remained at home, where she could attend to the steadily increasing correspondence of the rising young congressman and at the same time keep a motherly eye on baby Tully.

In those far-off days the House Office Building had not been completed, and members of Congress usually carried their offices around with them. Space was so inadequate in the Capitol that members who could afford to do so rented private offices uptown. Generally the most prominent of Representatives could be obtained almost any time standing out in Statuary Hall, with an arm draped lovingly over the huge calf of Mrs. Allen's white marble leg, the while he dictated his correspondence to his secretary.

Mrs. Garner was always intending to give up her secretarial job, but she liked the work so well that she was very little troubled, and, as gradually, she remained an amanuensis to her husband as long as it became virtually impossible for her to relinquish the job.

She had been with him, as secretary, from the old Legislature days at Austin. She had typed every letter that had been written. She had the files at her finger tip. But none that this she was carrying on her head, a tremendous mass of facts—names, dates, places, events, political friendships, political enemies—everything going into the background of a man whose ambition in life to reach the Speaker's office, if possible, but to make a name for himself at all events, as he rested in the last analysis upon his ability to keep his seat in the House of Representatives, from the 10th Congressional district of Texas.

HUSBAND'S SECRETARY

Mrs. Garner, before long, reached the point where she could not let go of her work without doing her husband's case injury. The intricate things she knew in so many subtle ways could not be transferred to the mind of any other person. So she kept on as her husband's secretary, and still continued to keep on as his secretary after he was elected to the Speakership. It is the most remarkable partnership in the history of Washington has ever known, having endured now for more than 30 years. The habits of a lifetime are inextricably bound up in it. Does Mrs. Garner advise other women to become their husband's secretary? Strongly enough, she answers this query emphatically in the negative, despite the fact that she loves the work, and her "boss," is an exacting work. The labor is great. She would advise no woman to do as she has done. Even now she would stop work, if she could, but she is too much a part of the whole Garner experience. The habit is strong upon her. So all day long her typewriter clicks away. Letters are opened, read and answered, a thousand details are handled. She rises early, and she answers every day in the Capitol an hour or more before her husband arrives there. In the evening, if they are to go out to a dinner, he is to go alone, it is she who lays out his clothes, puts the studs in his shirt, ties his necktie, and retires, comrades, mother, all in one!

LONGWORTH A FRIEND

A remarkable friendship, that between the two Garner partners. It was at the beginning of the 19th Congress. In December, 1906, that the foundation was laid for another friendship, which, with the passing of the years, became a Washington institution. At this time Mr. Garner was abruptly called off the committee on Railways and Canals, and placed at the bottom of the Democratic side of the committee on Foreign Affairs.

Near the bottom of the Republican side of the committee was met a young Republican member from the Cincinnati district of Ohio, Nicholas Longworth. The wealthy aristocrat—than whom there has probably never been a more democratic man in Congress—and the cowpuncher from the Western plains of Texas, struck up a friendship that survived all political vicissitudes, through life. They became well-nigh inseparable, not only in the Capitol, but "out of

the door, playing billiards, but he never could beat Jack Garner playing politics. After a while he gave up trying.

RETAINS POPULARITY

It was soon observed in the Uvalde district that, though a part of it was strongly Republican, and increasingly so in more recent years, John N. Garner always got from 2000 to 5000 Republican votes. Garner was always fair, and this fact began to sink in. He appointed Republican boys as well as Democratic boys to West Point, and he was fair in his appointments to the army and navy. When possible he gave the appointments to the sons of poor widows, and usually he had to dig down into his own pocket to help them pay their tuition.

LAW BUSINESS PROSPERS

Where Garner and Longworth were involved in their early congressional days, when both, starting from scratch, only knew that they were on their way, neither could foresee, that both would reach the Speakership was doubtless beyond the psychic powers of either to forecast. Garner had prospered in his Uvalde law business, and had become a successful banker, and small farmer. He had a talent for achievement in anything. In the Sixtieth Congress he introduced a bill of his own providing for a elastic currency. This showed the banking influence. He understood finance from experience.

Early in 1908 the House was thrown into a furor of excitement by a clause in Mr. Roosevelt's annual message in consequence of which it was claimed that the President had committed a breach of the privileges of the House. This was contained in a criticism of the House for its failure to make certain appropriations for the Secret Service, the President asserting, in effect, that a chief argument against so doing was that the Congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by Secret Service men. It was held to be an insult and purporting a charge that the House had selected its own criminals and to shield themselves.

WAVE OF INDIGNATION

There was a wave of indignation, and President Roosevelt was bitterly scored, by members of his own party as well as by Democrats. The non-partisan vote of 212 to 36 the offensive language was "laid on the table" which was a humiliating parliamentary slap in the face. Garner was one of those who thus voted against the distinguished father-in-law of his bosom friend, Nick Longworth. His friendships have always survived such incidents in Texas. He is that sort. So far as Texas was concerned, the young congressman, with his feet fairly well familiar with the Washington ledger, showed his political game with consummate skill. His election he had an opponent, but, remarkably enough, never the issue opponent twice. Those who tried to get his Congress seat away from him and failed wound up by being his supporters the next time. No campaign he ever fought—and he has fought some hard ones—ever left behind it any bitterness. He even became great friends with H. R. Green, who had fired the campaign of his opponent in his first fight to get to Congress. Green used to beat him, in the after

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HIS JUDGMENT VALUED

There was probably nobody in the country whose political judgment was valued more by the natural-born politician from Texas, who had had the ingenuity, when he had wanted to come to Congress, to create a district for himself, than was the political judgment of Mr. Nicholas Longworth. (Thomas Roosevelt's) singularly talented daughter. Her salon was for years the center of political speculation during the fight on the League of Nations, which she wholeheartedly opposed and did much to defeat.

All through the early stages of Garner's career, the friendship between Nick and Jack continued. It grew stronger with each passing year. It lasted to the day of Longworth's death. It is more than a Washington tradition. It is a political epic.

Washington marveled at this friendship, expecting to see something strange and unaccountable. But the affection, in fact, was an exceedingly simple one. Though one was a Republican, born to it with the "Social Register," and the other a Democrat, born to the hardships of a farm, both first of all were gentlemen, and each quickly recognized that fact.

Mother for all his western breeding, John N. Garner, like Nicholas Longworth, was descended from fine old Revolutionary and Colonial stock. His ancestors had helped to found the government, which both served, side by side, in Congress.

Both were lovable and friendly, and of a happy disposition. Both enjoyed good fellowship, a well-told story, and practical joke.

"NICK" PLAYS JOKE

On one occasion, when Garner was spending his vacation on his fishing trip in Texas, Nick clipped from a newspaper a rather severe criticism of his friend, and rushed it to him by air-mail, with the explanation that he wanted him to enjoy himself thoroughly and have a good time. In the final analysis, both of these men were "square shooters." Doubtless, there were more subtle things which drew them together. As Mr. Woodhouse once stood up a similar friendship: "We can trace to its first beginning the love of Damon for

QUIT ROOSEVELT FOR GARNER

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—In a protest against Mr. Roosevelt's methods in choosing delegates for the Roosevelt ticket in California, Mrs. Virginia Sparks of Palo Alto has resigned as president of the Women's Roosevelt for President Club northern California and declared for John N. Garner for the Democratic nomination for President.

Simultaneously with that announcement was the decision of William P. Hubbard, Democratic attorney of San Francisco that he too, had joined with the former forces after having been, in favor of Roosevelt.

Hubbard, widely known as an original campaigner four years ago for United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, has accepted appointment as finance director of the Garner for President organization for northern California.

Cambridge Trio in Drugstore Holdup

Three holdup men confronted Stephen Curry in the Oxford Drug Co., at 304 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, yesterday, and forced him to hand over the contents of the cash register at gun point.

OREGON LEADER EXALTS GARNER

La Grande, Ore., Feb. 20.—John N. Garner's availability as Democratic presidential timber was now and important recognition today from Walter M. Pierce, ex-Governor of Oregon and national committee-man-elect.

Pierce named Garner and Roosevelt as two candidates who can carry rock-solid Oregon, as against Hoover, if either receives the Democratic nomination.

Pierce added that Newton D. Baker also was "warmly regarded." In common with other leaders Pierce voiced the view that Oregon may be part of a general Western lineup for Garner at Chicago, if Roosevelt, to whom delegates are expected to be committed by the presidential primary, fails of nomination.

"The people like Garner," said Pierce. "They like his rough-and-ready style and his record as Speaker. They like the way he has co-operated with the administration in putting through his relief program, and they like the way he talked up to the President in serving notice that the Democrats will not stand for being made victims of partisan politics."

AT EVERY UNIVERSAL SHOP

CLEANSSES ANY GARMENT LIKE NEW

There is a Universal Shop in Your Neighborhood

Why take a chance with your cleaning? Bring your clothing to Universal where only the gentlest and most scientific methods are used! We operate our own sanitary plant.

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS AND DYERS

Dyeing—All Kinds \$2.25 Parcel Post Work a Specialty

Phone GARrison 4565

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

"LOVE is no SIN"

—Accused! Denounced! Dismissed!

He was guilty only of LOVE!

Their worlds were far apart, yet his love-starved heart yearned for the little circus beauty. She begged him to return to the society from which he was excluded—any man would have found the decision a difficult one to make! You're sure of a new kind of thrill when you see this grand picture!

LOWE'S

GO TRAVEL COSTS

Round-Trip Bargains

Effective March 1st

Portland	\$ 4.00
Ogunquit	3.00
Syracuse	11.65
Washington	14.25
Buffalo	15.00
Detroit	25.15
Chicago	31.15

Low One-Way Fares

New York	\$ 3.00
Philadelphia	2.00
Jacksonville	5.00

Union Motor Coach Terminal
3 Providence St.
Phone Commonwealth 6700

in another superlative Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer entertainment—

starts FRIDAY

LOEWS STATE

with C. AUBREY SMITH
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
directed by Alfred Santell

MASACHUSETTS AVE., AT NORWAY ST.

EASTERN GREYHOUND

Jackets will be worn with practically everything, and they will be both short and finger-tip length. Hats achieve a new balance, level with the eyes. Next Monday I will have more to tell you about what you'll want for Spring, to be strictly 1932, and where to shop for it to your advantage.

Devotedly
PRISCILLA.

RADIO SHOULD BE USED TO CARRY EDUCATIONAL SUBJECTS INTO HOMES

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THREE BILLS AIMING to give the public a chance at something other than jazz and advertising over the air were heard in a committee room at the State House on Monday last week. It was particularly interested in one sponsored by Mayor Murphy of Somerville, providing for a state broadcasting station, intended solely for educational purposes. Whether it has any chance this year, in these days of necessary economies, doesn't particularly matter. The main thing is to get people thinking about the problem.

A year or two ago a conference was held in Washington to look into this matter of radio education. By education I mean not "inspirational" talks called educational or programs of enlightenment with a weak, educational slant. I mean, educational programs prepared by school authorities, accompanied by syllabi and the apparatus of teaching, to be used as a regular part of public school or extension work.

Private Enterprise Hogs the Air

This conference found, in the first place, that, because of Mr. Hoover's theory, adopted when he was Secretary of Commerce, that radio would be best developed by competitive private enterprise, all the available channels had been allocated and the vested rights of present commercial stations made it impossible to find any channels for educational broadcasting. A study showed that the volume of such broadcasting had markedly dropped in the past five years. It was shown, particularly here in Massachusetts, that educational programs have little chance as against paid commercial programs. It was estimated that it would take an endowment of some \$100,000.00 to buy the necessary time from commercial stations, for an adequate educational program.

There is the situation. That is the reason for Senate Bill 156, authorizing the Commerce department to set up a short wave radio station for educational purposes only. In this particular form the bill may not be practicable. General Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, believes it is not. Short wave is not yet sufficiently in use. The station would have to be located outside Boston. To cover the whole state two stations would be needed. General Foote believes that the Commonwealth could ask and receive from the Federal Radio Commission one free hour every morning or afternoon and one every evening on regular broadcasting channels to be used for whatever purposes the authorities desire: education, official news from the State House, legislative debates, committee meetings, and the like.

Of these other two bills, by the way, one provided for a commission to investigate the whole subject of a state broadcasting station (House Bill 1083) and the other (House Bill 898) wanted a state broadcasting station for such "information and data as the Governor and Council may deem to be for the good and welfare of the Commonwealth and the inhabitants thereof." One sponsor, Mr. Wendell Phillips Thore, wanted an opportunity for public spirited members of the legislature to go directly before the public without being hampered by majority rule. The other sponsor pleaded for free speech, an uncensored means of knowing what the government is doing. The idea seemed to be that if the public could hear the legislature in action, the legislature would be a lot more careful.

Excellent Supplement to Schools

It is obvious that with a state operated broadcasting station the public school educational service, though I believe it is paramount, could not possibly use up all the time. In the evenings University Extension could give a large assortment of courses. It used to do, seven or eight years ago, when advertising was not so plentiful nor network hookups so all pervading. There would certainly be an opportunity for the Governor and other officers of the state to go directly before the people. Special sessions of the legislature might be put on the air. State committee meetings, as those last summer on automobile insurance, would be eagerly followed. And private members of the General Court might have a chance now and then.

But to my mind the educational radio comes first. I do not mean for a moment that educational radio is proposed because of the imperfections of the schools. But it is, undoubtedly, an interesting and useful supplement to that work. Perhaps it is not needed for the big city schools. But out in the country districts, where the schools are few and far between, and where the children are hard to secure and to pay, such a service might be very useful.

It will be said that no technique of teaching by radio has been developed. That is probably true. The city of Quincy, I understand, is doing very interesting things with education by moving pictures. But since there has been very little opportunity for good education on the air, there has been little need for developing methods. Obviously, more inspirational talky-talky won't do. Nor educational so dramatized and jazzed up as to be merely entertainment.

There must be careful preparation of lessons in the kind of subjects that will be suitable for broadcast. There will have to be printed outlines and syllabi for teacher and pupil, a method of teaching and a question to check up on results. The radio lesson could be used excellently for practice in note-taking, for making diagrams for salting down material taught only orally. And there would, of course, be an opportunity to bring to the students and teachers a glimpse of the remote districts and the people who are being taught. There is a wealth of material around Boston, another wealth of material around Springfield.

Public Would Learn to Like It

Some of the greatest teaching in history has been oral teaching. It is being neglected today for purely visual teaching. Both are useful. But at present we have lost the technique of oral teaching. It can be made a very rigorous and valuable discipline and one that can be checked up on exactly.

As I said, this may not be the year to try out the experiment, the short wave idea may not be the best one, but obviously anything which will get people to thinking about the basic proposition is useful. Mr. Hoover's doctrine of rugged individualism (see the admirable article by Walter Mills in the March "Atlantic Monthly") has resulted in a system of radio broadcasting that puts all attempts to use the air for educational, social, governmental purposes at the mercy of the commercial stations and their highly-powered advertisers. The result is a very low level of radio material; intellectual and informational subjects we get in snippets or not at all, to fill in between advertising programs.

The commercial people will say that the public does not want it. We can only reply, that whether it likes it or not, it ought to have it and to learn to like it. That is the only method by which a democracy can possibly progress.

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WOMAN OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY New Thatcher Colt Detective Mystery By Anthony Abbot

CRACKSMEN SUSPECTS HELD \$40,000

CURLEY BACK ON JOB, MUM ON POLITICS

Mayor, Looking Fit After Cuba and Florida Res. Says He Is "Out of Touch"

Restored and in fine physical condition after his vacation in Florida and Cuba, Mayor Curley today returned to his duties and continued to maintain the silence about the political situation in Massachusetts which marked his homecoming last night.

His first public appearance is scheduled for 2 p. m. in the weekly broadcast over WJAC conducted by the city. He would not say whether politics will be included in his talk.

The mayor left the train at Providence and came over the road by auto to avoid reporters and photographers waiting at the Back Bay station. Later in his home he talked freely on everything except the situation in the presidential campaign here.

SILENT FOR WEEK

The mayor, however, was planned to keep silent, possibly for a week. He explained that his long vacation had left him somewhat out of touch with affairs.

He did, however, assist his confidence that Gov. Roosevelt would receive the Democratic nomination. He said he had talked with prominent Americans from every state in the union in Florida and Cuba, and all agreed that Roosevelt looked like a sure winner.

He also revealed that he had dined with Gov. Roosevelt at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., last Saturday. He said the governor was confident he would receive the nomination.

PLEADED AT LOAN

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Two Arrested as Auto Theft Barked

Salva Canarrata, 16, of Howard st., and Robert McKenna, 18, of Kendall ave., both of Framingham, were arrested at Boston college yesterday, due to the vigilance of a newsboy who told police that they were attempting to steal a parked automobile.

Boys Steal Purse of Hyde Park Girl

Miss Isabelle White, 23, of 40 Vose ave., Hyde Park, was robbed by three boys who snatched her purse at a bridge over the Neponset river at Weymouth st. and Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

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SKIPPY

BE CAREFUL NOT TO HIT THAT STUMP WON'T YA SKIPPY?

AW, GUAN! WE'RE NOWHERES NEAR IT.

I KNOW BUT IT WOULD BE AWFUL IF WE HIT IT

GUAN! DON'T YA THINK I CAN STEER? I KNOW EVERY RUT ON THIS HILL BY HEART

STUMPED!

IT'S BESIDES I OWN THIS BOAT 'N' I KNOW ME WAY OVER THE COURSE 'N' WHATS MORE I DON'T TAKE ORDERS FROM FREE PASSENGERS.

By Percy Crosby

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Edward Robinson to Star in "Silver Dollar," Real Story of Denver Hero



lunger, Luther J. Gannagher, bar-
tender and former state deputy in
the K. of C.; Supreme National
Director John E. Swift, the Rev.
Patrick J. McHugh, dean of Bos-
ton College; State Deputy Joseph
M. Kirby and Walter J. Connor,
grand knight of Newton council,

is so tough that he has to use two knives on it.

Marry-Go-Round

THE WOMEN'S FEAR OF OTHER WOMEN

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE WEAKEST LINK in the tie that binds a man to a woman is the woman's fear of other women. Her slumbering jealousy. Her inferiority-complex!

If every prospective bride could tuck a copy of Warren Spencer's novel, "Forever and Ever," in her hope-chest, and read it at least once a month, the race would be appreciably decreased. And fewer husbands would have to avoid walking in their hair or wearing buttonholes.

The picture of the jealous wife, as she turns from a hour to a fury, in this illuminating book is one to make any normal woman shiver and count ten before looking for blonde hair or sniffing for a strange perfume on her husband's coat-lapel. Or snoring for information about his new stenographer.

It is natural that every young girl should think that she is married to "the kind-of-man-girls-can't-forget." But, having drawn the lot of the woman, who must she regard him as an Indiana girl, to be snatched away the moment she stops clutching him?

And when a jealous woman married an attractive man, as does the heroine in "Forever and Ever," she dons a hair-shirt with which to torment herself, all the rest of her life.

Jealousy is the poisoning poisoner of love. And the syndrome of petulance of romance. Just one flash of it in a woman's eye, and she is in her race, and it is as though she had lifted a mask and shown a menacing creature behind it. Never again, can the man feel the same glamour for her.

Many a man would never discover that his love for a woman was growing cold, if she did not remind him of it, every time he glanced at another woman. Even if he never before thought of another woman, he'll begin right then and there to glance about, to see if many are falling for him.

There is nothing like a woman's jealousy to give a man that cocky, self-confident, conquering-hero feeling!

A woman may break a man's heart, his pocketbook, or even his head, and he may go right on loving her, once she breaks out into a jealous frolic, she has broken the spell of romance. Sometimes, I wonder who is much to be pitied, the woman who is kept beautiful and "haughty" while so little has been written urging them to be shrewish, wise, silent and a little blind.

But, alas, the green-eyed monster has a thousand eyes—every one of them astigmatic, myopic and slightly cockeyed.

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'Be Still, and Know That I Am God!'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU GET a queer feeling sometimes, lately; don't you? A feeling—

—if nothing mattered any more; as everything you'd done in your life was gone, out on the Big Wind?

Can't take a newspaper without seeing some cherished illusion blown another way? Can't stop out of your own door without hearing of some rotten deed?

But lately YOUR world is caught in the same mesh. You find yourself doubting your best friend; and yourself wondering if there's a really 100 per cent decent person left on earth—almost willing to bet that the whole cockeyed human race is just a bunch of hypocrites and brats!

Is that the way you feel? It certainly is. And you're the only one of your kind. The rest of us—that same way. Utter discouragement? We are having it!

Old King David had it too, away back there in Jerusalem, when the world was young.

We think things are tough with us? Not a patch to what they were with him!

Graters? Profiteers? Crooked politicians? He had the original bad actors, idlers, scoundrels! Regrets died the dogs in every gutter, and the foul reek of a great, rich people's wayward wallowing went up like a blast against Heaven!

Black, bitter signs for an old king to see, sitting on his throne! But not more black or more bitter than that old king's own memories.

If they were bad, he had been bad, too. If they wallowed and wasted and killed, he too, had set them an example.

Nothing left? YES, SOMETHING WAS LEFT!

Clear as a light through the darkness, strong as a voice above the din of the world, came the answer: "I AM GOD!"

"Something is left? God is left!" cried the voice within his heart. "Stop asking questions. Stop piling doubt upon doubt and despair upon despair. Stop longing for life, or for love, or for anything that is not God. He is still, and know that I am God. Be still, and have faith."

"Man may say, but I shall not say. I shall always go on. God and the things of God—they shall go on forever. Know and love God, and though all men be unkind; purity, even though all men be unwise; even though all men be unlovable—these things, and the dream of these things, shall go on, and from the power of God or the soul of man. These things he blew as a spark, into the clay of man; and always, that spark will go on. I will still and know that I am God! Beneath all the turmoil, be still. Long, long ago—that answer to a man's despair—

Today, the same old answer, "I AM GOD!"

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MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Chung tells of Lola's Quarrels

A Surplice Jacket Is Suggested SKETCHED IN PARIS

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

The New York Police Department, Flinn was the second ranking officer of the entire force, occupying the post originally created for Edward P. Mulrooney, now Commissioner. His vital position in the force is now held by Thomas J. Sullivan, one of the oldest officers in the Department. Assistant Chief Inspector Flinn was one of the old guard—a graduate of that stern class of officers led by Inspector Thomas Byrne and Superintendent George W. McHuskey, old-time police officials who, in the days when Flinn Street was the deadliest thoroughfare in the New York criminal world.

It was Flinn who created Coll and Dougherty. In three or four sentences the Police Commissioner condensed all that had happened in the last few hours. Flinn listened with one eye closed, and with grating hands on the shoulders of a two companions, Inspector Lanza in command of the six detectives of Manhattan, and Captain Wilson from the local precinct.

"Better get right in work," growled Flinn at the close of Coll's recital. The Inspector turned toward the living-room door where his men were congregated.

A group of operatives had brought along three portable typewriters, and Flinn's barkers they carried out to the terrace. One was taken to the room from the other porch, blazed with a row of white light bulbs which the wet snowflakes dashed madly. The search around the terrace and roof was being resumed with dogged determination. Meanwhile, Flinn and his staff of six were in the drawing room.

Among the new arrivals I discovered several that I knew, including Doctor J. L. Muldoon, the Assistant Medical Examiner. In the group were also half a dozen plumbers, one from the Police Department, and one from the Fire Department.

With business-like rapidity these two went to work. The plumbers, who were taken directly to the kitchen, where he had his camera, and soon the dainty chamber of death flared with the lightning beams of the latest model magnesium flashlight gun.

Photographs of Lola's body were being taken from all angles. The floor later to be stained by the blood, made a part of the records, and produced by the Police Department, if anyone ever was to be tried for the death of this unfortunate woman.

The body was lifted from the bed and placed on the platform. It occupied when found—Colt's eyes unfathomable, the picture of a woman who had been murdered.

At the same time, Williams, the fingerprint expert, was working on the fingers of the victim. A close-up photograph of the victim's face was taken from his left and smoothed down with a roller. As soon as the victim was through taking a picture, Williams began taking the fingerprints of the victim's hands and feet.

These are the first steps in the investigation of a murder case. The next step is to take a photograph of the victim's face and body, and to take a photograph of the scene of the crime.

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For the informal cocktail hour or for the restaurant dinner in town Chanel suggests a surplice jacket, closely resembling a blouse in cut, to be worn over a décolleté evening gown.

About Sleeping Sickness

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"SLEEPING SICKNESS" is a term that has a kind of mysterious sound. As a matter of fact, it is a disease, and it is something of a mystery.

While it is undoubtedly a germ disease, it is something of a mystery. It is a disease that is not understood by many people. It is a disease that is not understood by many people.

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Den Dooven at the Lee School

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Reading Over Station WAAR.

"I'M CHIEF AN EAR HERE," he said, and he looked at me with a smile. "I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here."

"I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here," he said, and he looked at me with a smile. "I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here."

"I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here," he said, and he looked at me with a smile. "I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here, and I'm a chief ear here."

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Daily True Story

Prize and Surprise

PEGGY ANN was a girl who had a very good name. She was a girl who had a very good name. She was a girl who had a very good name.

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By TED COOK

Authors who write down to readers
Are the bank deposit readers.

MEN WHO MATTAR

MEN WHO MATTAH

But the guy who writes since
Pays no income taxes really

Little Bobby, all in fun,

Bashed his papa with a bun.
Mother said, "Don't waste

dinner—
*Throw a plate, you little sh-

—Bob 13

POLITICAL CRISIS IN LAMU FINALLY STRAIGHTENED OUT



"Sure!" we came back. "But Charlie's just another Democrat wanting to be sheriff, ain't he?" "That's where you're wrong," Smed said. "You've got Charlie on the wrong side of the fence. Charlie is a Republican."

We've known Charlie a good

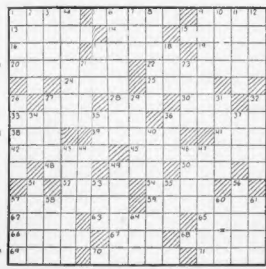
while, but we didn't know him in a political way. When he told us the other evening he was in the race, we naturally assumed that we knew which side he was on and said nothing about it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGEN SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL.

- 1—Fish
- 2—to trail
- 3—Drover
- 13—Frank
- 14—Personality
- 15—To go forward
- 16—Affirm
- 17—Dwarfed gobb
- 18—Snap
- 19—Drum
- 22—Delayed beyond the usual time
- 24—A frost
- 23—Enthusiasm
- 25—Appointed
- 26—A fundamental
- 30—Marry
- 35—Poisoned
- 36—To trail
- 37—Trail of land surrounded by water
- 45—Square corners
- 51—Matured
- 51-wet of woody plant
- 52—Merchant
- 53—Press fabric
- 54—Mire
- 59—Shut in
- 62—Structure for grain storage
- 64—Finisher
- 67—Fiddle
- 69—Angled
- 62—Lineage
- 63—Roughly and harsh sound
- 64—Ward off
- 67—Lyric poem
- 68—Excitement



SOLUTION TOMORROW

- must be red
13-A kiss affray
14-Down vehicle
15-Down
16-Elongated shoe
17-Part known
18-Down
19-Straiten
20-Case of
21-Down
22-Down
23-Down
24-Down
25-Down
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91-Down
92-Down
93-Down
94-Down
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100-Down
- 12-Having more of 35-Appointments
13-A moddy odor 37-The chick-pick
14-Down 38-Down
15-Drudge 39-Down
16-Down 40-Down
17-Down 41-Down
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68-Down 92-Down
69-Down 93-Down
70-Down 94-Down
71-Down 95-Down
72-Down 96-Down
73-Down 97-Down
74-Down 98-Down
75-Down 99-Down
76-Down 100-Down
- Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.
- ## Do You Know?
- The average cost of enlisting each recruit into the marine corps during the 1931 fiscal year was \$39.54.
- A new type of strawberry known as the McIntosh has been developed by the University of Tennessee experiment station.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—Go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. One bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer.

26¢ for COLDS **VICKS**
24¢ VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"His Honest Opinion"



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY CAT

